

5-4-1966

The B-G News May 4, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Lacrosse Team Falls 19-2 ...See Pg. 8

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, May 4, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 104



WITH INTERNATIONAL Week 1966 now well under way, the operational center of events and "home" of the foreign student community takes on a new and colorful look as the

flags of many nations adorn its walls and porch. International week ends with a buffet style dinner on Saturday. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin).

Committees Meet To Discuss Student, Faculty Relations

By JUDY HIRSCH
Managing Editor

Student-student and student-faculty relations will be the major topics of discussion at the residential college committee meetings in dormitories this week.

The plans for the residential college aim specifically at the student relationships by including in the recommendations that the student body should include all four undergraduate levels and all academic colleges. The committee also felt that students should be housed in combinations with respect to particular class and major.

The sharing of the classroom experience in areas outside the classroom is a large part of the plan of the committee. By taking advantage of the students total environment, including his residence hall life and its relationship to formal education the committee feels the students obtain a completely different intellectual climate.

If students share some classroom experience with others on their residence hall floor, they are more apt to discuss the classroom ideas outside the classroom, said Dr. Donald C. Lelong, chairman of the committee.

"The student-faculty relations is a very important part of the residential college," Dr. Lelong said. "Through this, the teaching methods of the professor can be completely changed to follow a deeper intellectual interaction."

Selection of the faculty would be on a voluntary basis as it

would for the students. With approximately 800 students housed in the college, the committee recommended between 35-45 faculty members receiving recognition for their efforts in the residential college (non teaching duties) the same as they presently do.

Faculty housing on the college premises was also suggested by the committee. It was proposed that quarters be provided for faculty and graduate students by the University and that it also provide private and shared offices located within the complex.

"Students have commented that the residential college won't work because the faculty won't be willing to stay long enough," said Trevor Phillips, instructor in education and member of the committee. "Yet, in the first place, faculty members should be interested in the undergraduate education, they should be dedicated to it, if they are going to teach there. Secondly, how long a professor stays should be no criteria for success, because teaching extends beyond just professor presentation of material."

The intellectual climate as related to the student-faculty relations in the college "should attract many people because it will be a true interaction between the learner and the teacher, to the degree that the learner will become the teacher and vice versa," Mr. Phillips said.

According to Mr. Phillips, the unintellectual climate talked about as being present on the campus, stems from the fact that students study for reasons other

than learning. "With the residential college there can be a situation where students will want to probe, to find out and explore, this is the intellectual climate."

For the success of the experiment, Mr. Phillips said there must be complete unlimited cuts, with a minimum amount of requirements. "Even testing wouldn't be essential in this type of a course."

The committee recommendation included that faculty membership would carry significant responsibility in the college program. This would include at least one teaching staff member from each major academic area of the University.

Members of the residential college committee attending the meeting at Conklin Hall tonight include Dr. Charles Rich, associate professor of geology, Trevor Phillips, instructor of education; Dr. Virginia Platt, professor of history; and students Charlene Phillips, Jerry Schlater and John Kwiatkowski.

Resident Plan Meetings Set

Residential college committee members will be in residence halls the following times to discuss the concept of the residential college with students.

Conklin, 8 p.m. today; tomorrow, Founders, 5:45 p.m.; Harshman, 5:30 p.m.; West, 5:45 p.m.

Rule Enforcement Studied By AWS

AWS Legislative Board set up a committee yesterday to study the enforcement implications of the four rule changes passed by the board April 13.

These regulation changes, not yet approved by Fayette Paulsen, dean of women, and amended April 27 to go into effect September, 1966, include optional corridor meetings, and the de-

letion of the AWS rule restricting women visiting men's private rooms or apartments where a recognized University chaperon is not present.

The other two regulations provide for rules permitting women to stay overnight in other women's housing units during the week and the elimination of shower restrictions after hours.

A proposal permitting residence halls to extend men's calling hours from 11 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, if so decided by the respective hall, was discussed and tabled by the Board until its next meeting, Tuesday.

Nancy Otto, first vice president of AWS and chairman of the constitutional revision committee, presented several revisions which were passed by the Board.

One revision, of the AWS Residence Hall Constitution, states that the power of veto action of the houseboard shall bevested in the Legislative Board of AWS, instead of the Dean of Women, as was in effect previously.

Grade requirements for officers of freshman residence halls was changed from a 2.5 accumulative point average to a 2.4.

Sic Sic Entries Due Friday

Students are reminded that the deadline for the News Sic Sic contest is 4 p.m., Friday. Entries must include guesses as to the senior Sic Sic's identity and the exact location of the unmasking, which will appear in the Key.



"NOW YOU listen to me..." Dennis Quinn appears to know best in this scene from one of Friday's One Act plays, though Lois Hittlinger is still not quite convinced. David Guilkey looks on. The program of student directed One Acts begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

News Editorial Page

At Work Already

In a busy night of action last Thursday, Student Council waded through and passed one major change in the University court system and five additional resolutions.

It is interesting to note that four of the six measures were introduced by present representatives who were recently elected to high Student Body offices for next year.

The judicial system recommendation, which will be given to the Board of Trustees Friday for approval was introduced by Tom Liber, junior class president and Student Body president-elect, and Jon Wierwill, sophomore class representative and Student Body treasurer-elect.

A resolution on policy for Viet Nam, which will be available for students' signatures and then sent to Congress, was also introduced by Wierwill.

Another resolution, introduced by Liber, and Dick Seaman, Student Body treasurer and Student Body vice president-elect, seeks admittance into Faculty Senate meetings for the Student Body president and/or his delegate.

Seaman also originated the resolution to permit juniors and seniors to take one course per semester, not in their major, minor, or group requirement, on a pass, no pass grade basis. Apparently, according to Registrar Glenn Van Wormer, time will not allow administrative action to be taken on this resolution before the fall semester.

It seems the elected president, vice president, and treasurer of the Student Body have already begun pushing for action that they promised in their campaigns. The News commends these early efforts of Liber, Seaman, and Wierwill and hopes the summer recess won't dampen their enthusiasm to put the progressive reforms and changes that the Student Body needs into action.

Brighter Lantern?

A teaching staff committee recommended last week that the Lantern, the Ohio State student newspaper, be placed under a faculty-student publications board.

The Lantern has been experiencing problems for many months concerning alleged censorship by the OSU Administration. The board would remove the newspaper from the danger of control or censorship by the administration. The report was issued after a four-month study.

It was also recommended by the committee that Ohio State President Novice G. Fawcett dissociate himself from the editorial and financial policies of the Lantern.

The News stands in complete agreement with the goals of the committee in eliminating the needless, unconstitutional threats of restrictions on the freedom of the press.

We further feel that the solution suggested by the committee might be the one needed to bring a reputation of responsible journalism back to the Ohio State campus.

A similar publications board is presently overseeing The News and a number of other comparable Ohio collegiate newspapers. But the important fact is that this board possesses no threat of censorship to The News or these other papers, either by the Administration generally, or the University president in particular.

The recommendation, if put into effect, would alleviate the problems presently plaguing the freedom of the press at Ohio State.

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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George Braatz.....Editorial Page Editor
John Gigger.....Sports Editor
Marilyn Draper.....Feature Editor
Mike Kuhlman.....Photo Editor
Casey Wolnowski.....Art Editor
Judy Lake.....Issue Editor
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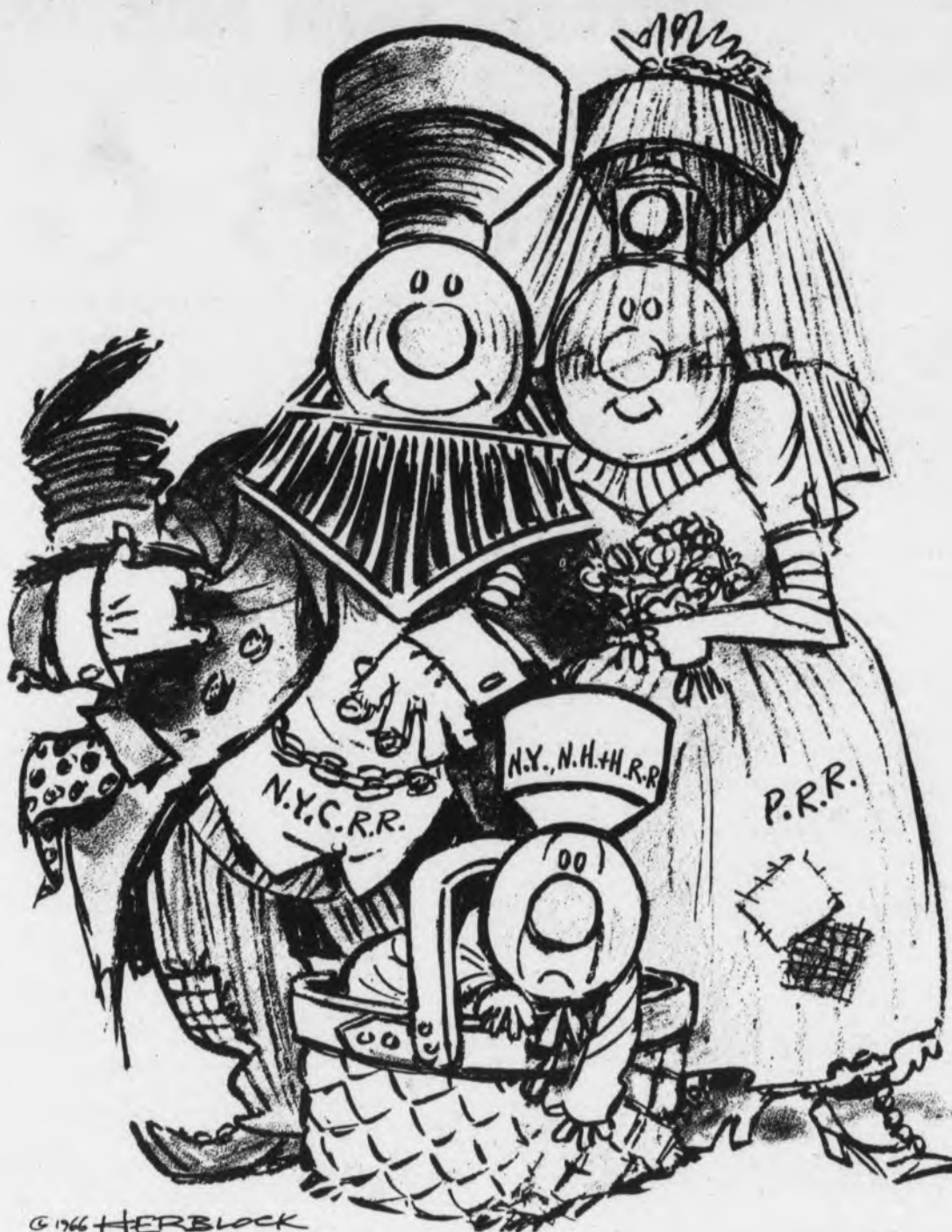
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Eastern Society Note



From Our Readers

Greek Life More Than Just Fun

To the editor:

For the past three years I have been a student and a fraternity member. During this time, the Greek system has been under constant attack from a small percentage of independents who feel they are authorities on the subject of what the Greeks are and what they should be.

Independent movements such as MIR arise to lead the independents to greater heights, but fade into obscurity, leaving the Greeks to lead the campus in everything from student government to student activities.

The latest intelligent appraisal of the Greeks has come from the two self-appointed critics of our campus, Ashley Brown and Mel Browning.

They feel that the DU Bike Race, Beta 500, and other Greek events are "fun, fun, fun," and a big waste of time. They go on to say, in their tongue-and-cheek fashion, that discussion on poverty, overpopulation, and civil rights are much more important.

However, I'm sure that the Greeks are just as concerned as the independents on the many issues of the world, as evidenced by the many "bull sessions" held in every fraternity house every night. But most Greeks do not resort to beards, LSD, or Communism to show they are concerned with the world situation.

Constructive criticism is always appreciated, but immature remarks based on irrational and illogical jealousy serves to hurt the entire campus community.

In conclusion, I feel that four years of college life is something

to treasure in later life. So study, Mr. Brown and Mr. Browning, but ride a bike sometime, or eat a pie, or push a cart.

I do not advocate all "fun, fun, fun," and neither does the Greek system. But next year at this time we might all be wearing Army green, and wishing we were all back at dear old Bowling Green, studying and having fun.

James Taft
Theta Chi

Praise

To the editor:

GOOD WORK!! We would like to extend to you our congratula-

tions for the Best Daily Award you received from the College Newspaper Association.

At the same time, we would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you have given to our "International Week" festivities.

You have certainly done your job in reporting all items of interest to the students of Bowling Green State University and well deserve this commendation.

The Staff of the
International Center

Tightening Pressure In Viet Nam

From the Christian Science Monitor

A tightening of the pressure—both military and diplomatic—would seem to lie behind Washington's repetition of the warning of "no sanctuary" for any Communist aircraft which fights over Vietnam.

It reminds Communist China that it faces the possibility of a United States attack on its airfields if any attacking planes use its territory. It tells North Vietnam that a further upstepping of attacks on its aerial installations may be deemed necessary.

It informs world opinion that America has no intention of giving aggression a haven in which it can hide.

This does not mean that we believe that Washington is on the verge either of attacking Chinese airfields or greatly broadening the air war against North Vietnam.

But we have held all along that Washington is ready, and determined, to take all steps needed to end aggression against South Vietnam. If that aggression continues, it is up to Hanoi to determine to what degree it wishes to bring down increased American military action upon its own head.

We continue to hope that the world can bring Hanoi to see this.



ACCEPTING A \$1,500 grant for driver education from the Allstate Insurance Company are Bruce Bellard and Dr. Samuel Cooper, members of the University's HPE department. Al Wilson and David Koester represent Allstate. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Driver Education Grant Received

An insurance foundation has donated a \$1,500 grant to the University to aid its driver's education program.

Bruce H. Bellard, associate professor of health and physical education and director of the driver's education program, re-

ceived the grant from a representative of the Allstate Foundation at the annual banquet of the Insurance Club Monday night at Whitehouse.

Scholarships of \$60 each from the grant will be given to selected high school teachers and college students taking part in the training program this summer. Those completing the course will be accredited driver education instructors.

In the 13 years of the program, 1,725 persons have been certified here to teach driver education, Mr. Bellard said.

Carlton T. Graves, a junior in business administration, was awarded a \$350 scholarship at the dinner. The Independent Insurance Agents Association of Bowling Green was the donor.

Thomas Bebout and Douglas LeGalley, both juniors in business administration, received Griffith Memorial Foundation grants from Wilbur J. Abell club adviser.

Officers elected for the club included:

Eric Doner, president; John Lillevig, vice president; and Charles Rugh, secretary - treasurer.

REMEMBER:
Mother's Day is
May 8th
Cards available
in the
University
Bookstore
-in the Union

Pledges To Help In Park Cleanup

By JAMES TREEGER
Issue Editor

The Interfraternity Pledge Classes for this semester will conduct a Help Week Service Project this weekend, hoping to foster improved relationships with residents of Bowling Green.

Designed as a general clean-up for the three area parks, the program will also include helping approximately 20 elderly families repair their homes.

Work will start at 8:30 Saturday morning at the community park. The main purpose of these clean-ups is to make ready the area parks for early use this summer.

In the past, the maintenance work was done by the citizens and the recreation department but the parks usually opened late. Due to the increased help this year the area parks should open much earlier.

Actual work will include painting of equipment in the main park, cutting grass and picking up debris that has accumulated over the year.

In other action at the IFC meeting Monday night, it was reported that plans for the Mid-American IFC conference, to be held here next year, are progressing rapidly. Bill McKee is the chairman of the planning committee for this event.

Barry Buzogany, president of

IFC, announced that individual fraternities who wish to sponsor events for the coming year, must attend a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the IFC office Thursday night.

The meeting is designed for those fraternities that already sponsor events and for those who want to. Any new ideas for contests must be brought up at this meeting for approval by the IFC and Robert J. Dewey, coordinator of student activities.

The next meeting of the IFC will be a specially called meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Dr. Donald C. LeLong will discuss the proposed residential college plan for Bowling Green.

Couple To Lead Morality Talk

Harshman B discussion committee will sponsor an all-campus discussion at 9 p.m. tomorrow in its main lounge.

Topic of the discussion will be: "Morality: Relative or Absolute." Guest speakers for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunt, directors of development for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have recently completed a trip around the world, speaking to student groups in many countries.

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1st Business Intern Will Visit Norway

Judd Mills, a senior in the College of Business Administration, will study international finance in Norway this summer as the University's first international business program intern.

Dr. William R. Hoskins, director of the program, said other internships to work and study abroad would be awarded to international business students here.

Dr. Hoskins made the announcement of Mills' award yesterday. He said Mills would be employed at one of the largest banking institutions in Oslo for three months this summer.

Mills' internship was arranged by Dr. B.D. Owens, assistant professor of business administration, who was in Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries for seven months last year. Dr. Owens, an expert in international finance, was associated with some of Europe's top financiers during his leave of absence from the University.

He is one of several faculty members who have gained international business experience by studying or holding consulting positions in foreign countries.



HAVE YOU ever been across the sea to... Norway? This rearrangement of the Irish theme will soon be more than just a dreamy lullaby to Judd Mills who is to travel to Oslo for an international internship this summer. Scanning the globe with Judd is Kari Ploot, a native of Norway.

Rhodes Aims War At Traffic Deaths

A war against Ohio traffic fatalities was ordered for the second year yesterday as Governor James A. Rhodes proclaimed May and June "Voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check Month."

"The driver, the road and the vehicle must become the targets of efforts to reduce the slaughter on our highways," Rhodes said.

A voluntary auto safety check is planned late this month by the Bowling Green Jaycees.

Shad Hanna, a Jaycee member said the safety check is slated May 27-28, just before the Memorial Day weekend. He said University students are welcome to take advantage of the free safety check, which will be conducted on North Main Street.

The safety-check programs sponsored in Ohio are part of the national program sponsored by the auto industries, Highway Safety Committee and "Look" magazine in states that do not require inspection by state law.

Again this year the Department of Highway Safety is coordinating the program in Ohio in conjunction with Ohio Committee for Highway Safety, local safety councils, public agencies, youth

groups, and business, industry, and civic organizations.

The program also has the endorsement of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, the National Safety Council, and the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators.

Vehicle safety-check lanes will be operated throughout the state by various groups and organizations. Items to be checked are: brakes, front lights, turn signals, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass windshield wipers, mirrors, horn and seat belts.



131 South Main St.

Campus Calendar

The German Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Capital Room for election of officers and showing of two German films.

There will be an open meeting of Kon Boungbi at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Suite. Kon Boungbi is the discussion group of the men's International Living Unit. The topic of the discussion will be "Social Differences and the need for Tolerance." The panel will be led by Mr. Ahmed Mohsen, and everyone is invited to attend.

An organizational meeting for students and faculty members interested in starting a Scuba Club will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Natatorium.

Those who are unable to attend the meeting should call Carl

Debevec in 212 Harshman A, ext. 266.

Members of Collegiate Chorale and A Cappella Choir are advised that music from Chorale members was due yesterday. A 25-cent fine per day is being levied.

Deadline is May 13 for Choir members to return music without penalty. Failure to pay fines or return music will result in withholding of grades.

All Honors Students are urged to attend the last of this year's general meetings. The subject is a critique of the Honors Program. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Room of the University Union on May 5 at 7:15 p.m.

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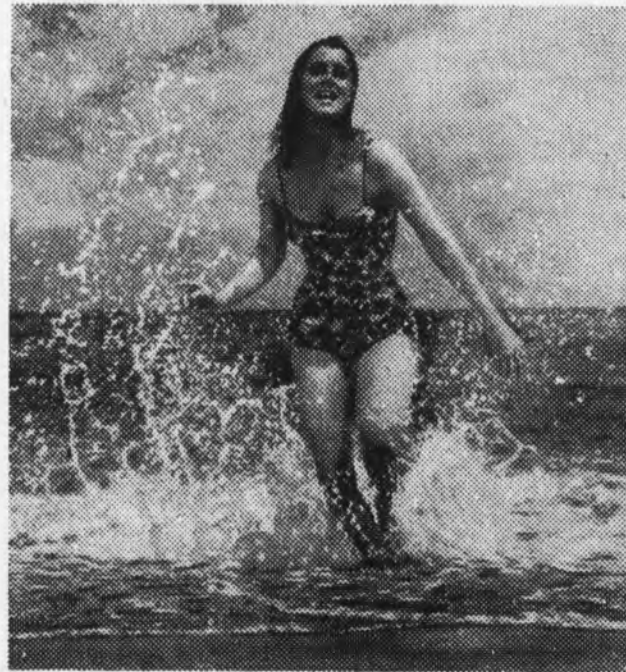
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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

Visits Lead To Life In U.S.

By ROGER BUEHRER
Staff Writer

It started as a summer vacation to the United States of America but turned out to be the beginning of a college education for Ursula M. Weber, a freshman from Amriswil, Switzerland.

While Ralph Batty was visiting Switzerland on an International Religious Fellowship, sponsored by the Unitarian Church, he stayed at Ursula's home. Mr. Batty, who at the time was a student at Bowling Green told Ursula about the University and what it had to offer.

Last summer Ursula made plans to visit Mr. Batty who lives in Weston. While here, she took several courses during the second summer session. She received a grant-in-aid from the University and enrolled in the fall in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in sculpture.

Before coming to the United States Ursula took a year of classes along with two years of practice, and received a degree in drawing from the Sulzer Corporation, a world famous architectural firm, Ursula said. "I learned all kinds of drawings and I was an engineer for stationery projects," Ursula said.

"I like to collect stamps for graphic art projects," Ursula said. "I like to play tennis, and I have been skiing since I was six years old," Ursula said. She also likes to listen to music. Classical, jazz, and Negro spirituals are her favorites.

"I believe that there are more rules here than in Europe. Of course I realize that this is only one section of the country, and that it is for my own protection," Ursula said.

Ursula is the first woman of McDonald North to have her own art display in the dormitory, Judith M. Debelak, her counselor said. She also has her own studio in a vacant room in the dormitory, Miss Debelak said.

In her art display, life drawings and water colors were included. In the Spring Art Show, May 8 through 27 Ursula will have a piece of ceramic art on display and she is hoping that a life drawing she has done will be included.

At the Around the World Ban-



URSULA WEBER, foreign student from Switzerland, is a freshman majoring in art. A resident of North Hall, she has her own art studio in a vacant room in the dormitory and also had

an art display in North's main lounge. Her goals are to study art and live in the United States.

quet at North Hall, April 17, Ursula prepared a cheese fondue, a dish from Switzerland. She is also active in W.S.A., World Student Association, and makes the posters for the meetings.

"I like the educational system here better than in Switzerland," Ursula said. "Here the student has more freedom in the classroom. There is more of a person-to-person relationship with the professor, while in Switzerland the professor demands the students to follow his ways of thinking," Ursula said.

"The art student can express his own feelings in the United States."

"Another thing that impressed me about the United States is the way Americans use their land," Ursula said. In Switzerland, there is no room for drive-in movies because every space of available land is used for farms. Americans have so much land that they use it for anything," Ursula said.

"Also, the color of the soil in Ohio is different than that of Switzerland, but in the south, the red and yellow soils remind me of home. They also are better for paintings," Ursula said grinning.

ning.

The scholastic system is too specific in the United States Ursula said. As soon as the student enters the university he starts working on his degree in his particular field, while the student in Switzerland gets a well-rounded education before going to a Swiss university, which is comparable to our graduate schools.

"I think that Ursula's life at

the University has been a positive one," Dr. Shuck said. "She has helped convey what her country is like to students from foreign countries, as well as American students," Dr. Shuck said.

Art and living in America are her basic goals. She would like to go to graduate school at Michigan State University, marry an American and set up an art studio in the United States.

On The Air

WBGU RADIO REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

3:23.....Sign On
3:25.....News
3:30.....Afternoon Musicale
4:00...World's Famous Music
5:00.....Dinner Music and/or
Radio Workshop
6:00.....News
6:10.....Follow the Falcons
6:15.....BBC World Report
6:30.....Musical Da Capo
7:00.....Classical Music—
Symphonies and Concertos
8:30.....Cincinnati Symphony
Orchestra
9:25.....News
9:30...Netherlands Composers
10:00.....Sign Off

WBGU-TV

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

5:30.....Kami Shiba
5:45.....Merlin the Magician
6:00.....Channel 70 News
6:15.....Sports Report
6:25.....Weather Word
6:30.....B-G Profile:
Mayor's Report
7:00.....What's New?
7:30.....Changing World:
Which Way Latin America
8:30.....Cinema 70:
Kanal (Polish Drama)
10:00.....News Headlines

Feature Page



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Well-Wishers Still Remember Young Heart Surgery Patient

FLINT, MICHIGAN (AP) -- Five-year-old Judy Lynn Funsch of Flint, Michigan--who underwent heart surgery nearly six weeks ago--is still receiving mail from well-wishers around the world. Since her five-hour ordeal on the operating table at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Judy has received more than 2,000 pieces of mail. She receives 50 to 75 letters and cards each day.

Judy is at her home in Flint now. But she still can't have visitors. She returns to the hos-

pital this month for a check-up.

Judy has had pneumonia 18 times in her short life, including one siege since the operation. Her mother says Judy is not eating well--that she tries easily--and when she tires, she complains of chills. Her mother adds:

"Some days are good--and some not so good."

Judy has something new to occupy her attention. For Easter, her parents gave her a tiny white poodle.

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Contact: Frank Fine, 301 Conklin - Ext. 3387

Mao Missing---But China Policy Unlikely To Change

By the Associated Press

What has happened to Mao Tse Tung? This is the big Chinese puzzle.

The Communist party boss and master of China's teeming millions has been missing from public view for five months.

Mao, 72, made his last public appearance in November, when he received a delegation from Cambodia. His absence from public ceremonies later in the winter did not arouse special interest outside China at first, because often it has been his pattern to drop from sight for two or three months at a time.

But the months went past, and spring came, and still nothing was said about the whereabouts or condition of the Chinese leader. Late last week he again failed to show up for an important ceremony--the reception of delegates from Albania, China's closest ally in Europe.

An unidentified source reported in New York yesterday he had seen Mao at Peking's airport last February 28, but no official confirmation was made of the report.

The man said he saw Mao seeing President Nkrumah of Ghana off after a visit to Peking.

The man said Mao was apparently in good health.

Official Chinese sources, however, did not mention Mao's presence at the airport, and the puzzle remains unsolved.

Sunday Mao was absent from the big May Day celebration in Peking. His absence was the most noteworthy aspect of the occasion.

Now world capitals are buzzing with speculation. Possibly Moscow is just as puzzled as Washington.

U.S. experts on China believe Mao has been ill for several months and may be near the end of his long reign over Chinese Communism. They feel illness is the only rational explanation for his absence and the secrecy surrounding it.

The experts assume he is still alive, as they see no logical need for the other Red leaders to prolong the mystery when he dies.

For more than a month now the Chinese press has been heaping praise on Mao, practically defying him. This would indicate that he certainly has not

been secretly deposed.

Mao may have suffered a physical breakdown, perhaps a crippling stroke or a disease that has enfeebled him. It is also possible he has undergone a severe operation and may be recuperating.

Washington officials are not making any bets that the Red party chief will not suddenly show up in some public way in the immediate future. However, no one in Washington thinks it is likely.

It is assumed in Washington that the top leadership in Peking will continue for sometime whenever the reins of power pass from the hands of the old leader. This ruling group includes President Liu Shao-Chi, Premier Chou En-Lai, and Foreign Minister Chen Yi.

So far as Washington authorities know, all these men--like Mao--are dedicated to the theories of aggressive Communist world revolution. This is the major source of conflict between China and other nations, including Russia and the United States.

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the following companies will be on campus during May to interview graduating seniors about job opportunities.

May 9

Frisch's Inc., Toledo; sophomores and juniors for summer internship.

May 11

Oregon (Ohio) Schools; elementary, English, general science, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, counselor, coaching, special education.

May 12

Durand (Mich.) Schools; elementary and secondary.

May 13

Lamphere Schools, Madison Heights, Mich.; mathematics, elementary, industrial arts.

May 15-16

VISTA; recruiting in the Union.

May 17

Evergreen Schools, Swanton, Ohio; elementary and secondary.

May 18

Celina Insurance Group, Celina, Ohio; any major interested in business.

May 19

Henry County Schools, Napoleon, Ohio; business education, elementary, sciences.

Inkster (Mich.) Schools; art, elementary, HPE men, music, sciences, reading.

Delta Phi A Initiates 13

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, initiated 13 new members on April 24 in the Union.

Requirements for membership are a minimum 3.0 grade average in 12 hours of German and rank in the upper 35 per cent of the class.

New initiates are: Donna Blevis, Thomas Brauen, Joanne Fugita, Judith Goetter, Robert Hull, Suzanna Lauck, Martin Molecke, Mary Mooney, Roger Newman, Marilyn Rasmussen, Kenton Strickland, Elizabeth Werkman and Rae Van Wolfen.



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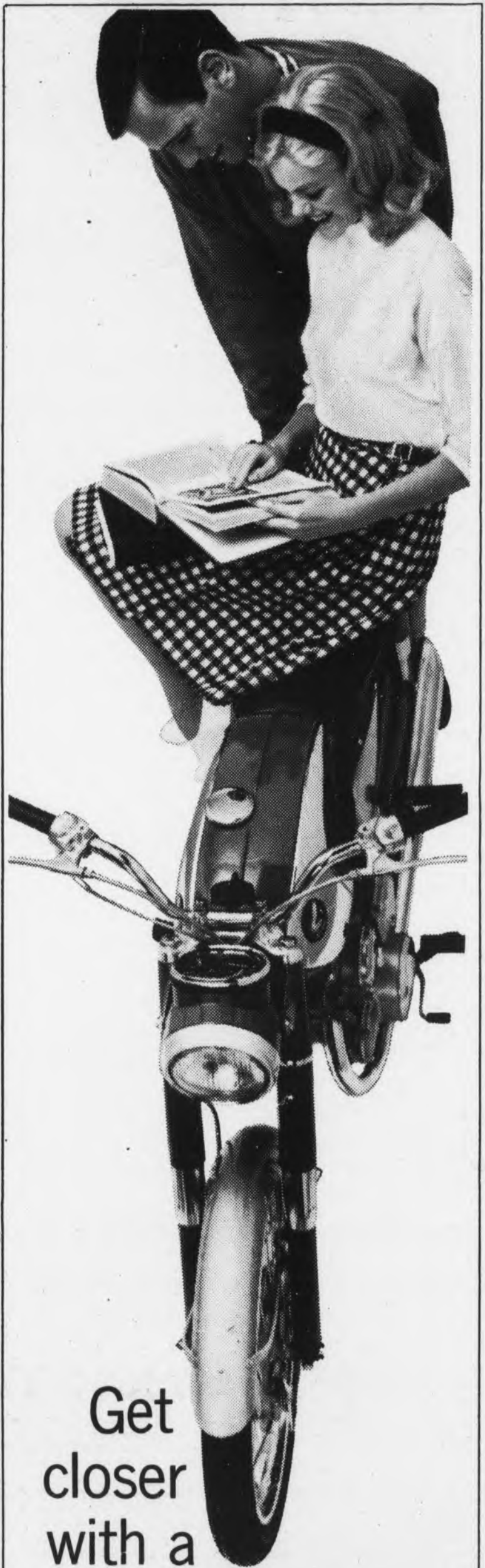
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SEEPOO STARS. The three Seepoo leaders back from last year's championship team are,

from left: Denny Finch, John Baumhauer, and Ron Brown.

Linksmen Tie For 2nd In Ohio Intercollegiate

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green golf team tied for second place in the Ohio Intercollegiate tournament Monday at Denison University.

Mid-American schools captured the top six places, with Marshall taking team honors with a score of 788. Toledo and Bowling Green each carded 792 to tie for the runner-up position.

Dick Shepard from Marshall shot a 146 on rounds of 73-73 to walk off with individual honors. His teammate, Pete Donald, was third with a 152. Ohio University's Jim Nordstrom put together rounds of 73 and 75 to finish second.

Leading the Falcons for the second straight match was Ed Theis, who bagged a 153 on rounds of 80 and 73. His total was good enough to tie him for fourth place.

Mike McCullough and Tom Bollinger each carded a 156 total for the linksmen, as McCullough shot 76-80 while Bollinger toured the course in 79-77.

Coach Forrest Creason was not pleased with the team's showing. "We beat Marshall badly at Toledo a couple of weeks ago, and we tied Toledo, but we should have beaten them," Creason said.

The other top finishers for MAC schools were Bill Buss, Toledo, who shot a 156; Bob Michalke, Western Michigan, 158; Mike Briggs, Miami, 155; and Doug Cooper, who carded a 156 for Kent State.

Creason said he was unable to explain the high scores in the tournament. Winning Marshall averaged 78.8 strokes per man.

"The course really wasn't that tough," Creason commented, "but the golfers just couldn't seem to be able to put together consistent rounds, with the exception of Shepard."

Shepard had identical rounds of 73 for his 146.

IM Sign Inspired Seepoos

By BOB BRUCKNER
Assistant Sports Editor

"Sigma Chi--1965 all-campus softball champions" read a sign in the Men's Gym two days before last year's fraternity-independent softball championship.

But the independent Seepoos were destined to change all that.

After taking their league with a 5-3 victory over the Zorbes, and then squeezing by the Suplogums in a 2-1 extra inning thriller for the off-campus championship, the Seepoos had set the stage for what was probably the biggest upset of the softball season.

With the intramural office already heralding the Sigs as champions, the Seepoos were considered overwhelming underdogs by everyone - everyone, that is, except the Seepoos.

"Seeing that sign in the Men's Gym actually helped us," said Seepoo captain Ron Brown. "It got us extra high for the game."

The Seepoos fell behind 2-0 in the first inning, but that was only because the Sigs were up first. The Seepoos retaliated for four runs in their half to move on top, and from then on it was the independents all the way.

When the fireworks finally ended, the score read: Seepoos 17, Sigma Chi 5. The Seepoos were the 1965 intramural softball champions.

In 1964, three freshmen roommates on the second floor of Rodgers decided to organize a softball team under a completely original name. So originated the Seepoos. As freshmen, the Seepoos tied for their league championship, but lost in a playoff.

Last year the Seepoos had five players back from their successful freshman team, but they didn't all reside in the same dorm. So the Seepoos played as an off-campus team and recruited.

The final record for the champions last season was a perfect 7-0, and they outscored their opponents by 101 runs. They had only two close games last year, and their final team batting average was a phenomenal .526.

This year is, so far, a carbon copy of last year--the Seepoos are again on top with a 2-0 record. But that's about all that is the same.

Due to an intramural rule change, a student who lives on campus must play for his dorm team. As a result, there are only three members back from last year's team.

They are, however, probably the top three. Captain Ron Brown is back at shortstop after batting .563 last season. His dazzling stops at short sparks the infield.

Back at short center is John Baumhauer, who led the team with a .654 average, and the third returning champion is Denny Finch, a big first baseman who batted .581 last year and adds plenty of power to the lineup.

The Seepoos prepare for a season with as many exhibition games as the weather will permit. "When there is no game scheduled, we hold a practice session," said Brown. "We also try to play at least one exhibition game each weekend."

The Seepoos stress defense as the key to their success. "Almost anyone can hit a softball," said Brown. "The defense will

win the games."

Is this year's team as good as last year?

"We have a better defense than last year, more speed, but not as much power," said the team captain. "I think its just as good--maybe a little better."



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Falcons Fall In 9th

By TOM HINE
Assistant Sports Editor

Steller Field, fast becoming known locally as the closest thing to a wind tunnel as anything outside a laboratory, was the site of another cold and miserable baseball game yesterday.

It was just like any of the half-dozen or so other home contests which have been torture to endure, with perhaps an added sidelight thrown in.

The Falcons lost a game with a team outside the league.

Ball State, now 10-6 for the season, was the first independent team to turn the trick against Bowling Green so far in the campaign. The Cardinals exploded for four runs in the top of the ninth inning to capture a 9-6 decision over BG.

Bud Burkle went the distance for the Falcons, though coach Dick Young indicated after the game that it probably was "a mistake" to let Burkle pitch the entire game.

"It was my fault," said Young. "Sometimes you take a guy out too soon, and sometimes you leave him in too long. I guess this was one time I should have taken him out sooner."

Young also cited lapses in the Bowling Green defensive game

as key reasons for the team's downfall.

"We hit the ball good, but our defense was what killed us," he claimed. "We couldn't make a double play to save our lives."

When you score six runs, you sure ought to win," he added, shaking his head slowly.

Ball State started the scoring in the second inning as Homer Jackson took first on a single. A pair of errors, contributed by Burkle and Ted Rose, along with a single by right fielder Bud Wetzel scored the first two runs of the game.

The Falcons came back in their half of the sixth, as Bob White opened things up with a long triple to right-center, and scored on a fielder's choice. Bill Becker scored moments later, as he rode home on Ted Rose's single through the middle. Becker had reached base after being hit by a pitch.

The Cardinal coach then elected to try a new pitcher, but a better move, perhaps, would have been to take out the shortstop. A made-to-order double play ball

hit by Stan Evans whisked through Frank Houk's legs, scoring Becker, and putting Falcons on first and second. A single by Tom Kashmer loaded the bases.

Frank Murphy followed with a looping single to left, scoring Rose, and a passed ball allowed Evans to cross the plate for BG's fourth run of the frame.

A double by Kashmer, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly all added up to score another run in the eighth frame, and a pair of singles in the ninth by Dan Godby and Rose gave the Falcons their final tallies of the contest.

A bases loaded sacrifice in their half of the ninth tied it up for Ball State, but the big damage was done by pinch-hitter Jim Roudebush, who stroked a 1-1 pitch for a two run single. A two run triple by Kent Leberherz didn't help matters any though, as it gave insurance runs to the already sufficient Cardinal lead.

Monday, the Falcons met the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern University at Bluffton, and managed a 16-0 win. Bill Becker picked up the win, as he and his teammates combined for 20 hits, while giving up only 4.



THE FALCONS SCORE! The Ball State catcher awaits the throw, but it's too late and a Falcon runner hits paydirt. The Falcons dropped the contest 9-6. Photos by Jon Fish.

Stickmen Smothered By Ohio State, 19-2

By DICK AQUILA
Sports Writer

Don't believe everything you read, unless it's about the Ohio State Lacrosse team.

While sticking the Bowling Green Lacrosse team with a 19-2 loss yesterday afternoon, the Scarlet and Grey proved that their previous billing as the most powerful team in the conference was no misprint.

The reputation that accompanied Ohio State to Bowling Green boasted of a tight defense, and an explosive attack, anchored by a sophomore who is setting all the nation's scoring records ablaze.



THE BG LACROSSE team just couldn't do anything right yesterday as Ohio State romped, 19-2.

The Bowling Green stickmen learned the hard way that Ohio State was no bluff. The Buckeye squad limited the Falcons to only two tallies, while their own attack poured 19 goals into the Bowling Green nets.

Leading the attack for O.S. was their highly touted sophomore, Brian Driscoll. Going into yesterday's game against BG, Driscoll had scored 54 goals in his last ten games, good for a 5.4 average. Driscoll proved to the BG stickmen that he was no fluke as he accounted for 13 points in yesterday's victory over Bowling Green.

Ohio State dominated the game from the very start by scoring a goal in the first few minutes of the ball game. By the time the first half was completed, they had added 10 more goals to make the score 11-0.

The second half of the game proved only a bit better for BG as they were outscored 8-2. The lone Falcon goal was scored by Bill Bunce and Him Heid.

In securing their tenth victory of the season the unbeaten Ohio State squad used all 18 of their players.

About the only bright spot for the Falcons was the sparkling play of their goalie, Eddie Hedrick.

The 19 goals scored against him were no true indication of his play throughout the ballgame. Hedrick made save after save against the never ceasing shower of shots unleashed by the Buckeye stickmen. Finally, though, the aggressive and persistent Ohio State attack proved too much for any one man to stop.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN					
	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Baltimore	12	1	.923	--	
Cleveland	11	1	.917	½	
Chicago	10	4	.717	2½	
Detroit	10	7	.588	4	
California	8	7	.533	5	
Minnesota	5	7	.417	6½	
Washington	4	10	.286	8½	
Boston	4	11	.267	9	
New York	4	12	.250	9½	
Kansas City	3	11	.214	9½	
Yesterday					
Cleveland at New York, night					
Baltimore at Washington, night					
Kansas City at California, night					
Minnesota at Chicago, night					
Boston at Detroit, night					
Today					
Kansas City at California, night					
Minnesota at Chicago, night					
Boston at Detroit, night					
Baltimore at Washington, night					
Cleveland at New York, night					

NATIONAL					
	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Pittsburgh	11	5	.688	--	
Los Angeles	12	7	.632	½	
San Francisco	12	7	.632	½	
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	2	
Atlanta	10	9	.526	2½	
Houston	10	9	.526	2½	
New York	5	7	.417	4	
St. Louis	7	10	.412	4½	
Cincinnati	4	11	.267	6½	
Chicago	4	12	.250	7	
Yesterday					
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night					
New York at St. Louis, night					
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night					
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night					
Chicago at Houston, night					
Today					
New York at St. Louis, night					
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night					
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night					
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night					

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF
last night
Montreal 5, Detroit 1

Bianchi, Kerr Bulls Coaches

CHICAGO (AP) - - Former Bowling Green basketball star Al Bianchi has been named assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls, the National Basketball Association's new entry.

Bianchi, who played this season with the Philadelphia 76ers, will aid veteran center Johnny Kerr, named head coach of the Bulls. Kerr was obtained by Chicago from Baltimore in a free draft. Both men are 33.

The Bulls will make their NBA debut next season.

Kerr was given a three-year contract, but salary terms were not announced. The team will start operations next season.

Frosh Win

The freshman baseball team blanked Tiffin College 13-0 Monday for its first victory of the season against one loss.

BALL STATE

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Houk ss	1	1	0	0	0
Mathis 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Manley cf	4	0	0	1	1
Jackson 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Sherry p	4	2	2	0	0
Roudebush ph	1	1	1	0	0
Psikula c	1	2	0	0	0
Leberherz 1b	5	0	2	1	0
Alexander lf	1	0	0	0	0
Wetzel rf	4	1	4	1	0
Macy of	2	0	0	0	0
TEAM	34	9	11	3	1

BOWLING GREEN

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Baird 3b	3	0	0	0	0
White lf	4	1	2	0	0
Godby cf	4	1	1	1	0
Becker rf	3	1	1	1	0
Rose ss	5	1	2	1	3
Evans c	5	1	1	0	0
Kashmer 2b	4	1	3	0	0
Murray 1b	3	0	1	2	0
Burkle p	3	0	1	0	1
TEAM	34	6	12	5	4



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